CLERKS ARE KEPT JUMPING

of Business Passing th Ogden Is Heaviest In Its History.

IIIS ARE PLANNING FOR NEW MAIL TRAIN

ment of West So Rapid at Service Could Not Keep Pace.

Dec. 3 -From the railway people it is learned that the dstered mail passing through originating both East and heaviest in the history of the ent of the railway mail service theago and San Francisco. So the mail that it is nearly imthe mail clerks to get their erked between stations, and the are put to their utmost efect the service without de-

Need More Cars.

of the magnitude of the busibeing done this season may m the fact that every dynamo Union Pacific and Southern riend trains is made a storage for the worked-up pouches, actrcians are objecting to this aver, inevitable and they must

Schedule Planned.

susection the Southern Pacific Pacific officials are now figur-new mail schedule that will at on a through and exclusive from Council Bluffs to San is announced in The Tribune sign. The main trouble seems strage of power and equip-Company's Growth.

sepment of the West in the has become the volume pat has become the volume of the and supplies that have to be all even with the intelligent an-of the wants of the country efficials have always had the speer and cars is not yet what all of the country call for.

W TRIAL DENIED.

in Damage Case Is Not stisfied With Verdict.

Dec. 23 .- Today was law and in Judge Howells's court of Judicial district and the calexistency was set.

The calculation case of the Oregon is vs. C. E. Bennett, in which indicated a verdict of \$2800, the decoration for a new trial because of hauffelent remuneration. The calculation of t denied and thirty days

dian Is Appointed.

water of the estate and guar-# Resabelle Dee and Lawrence the minor children of the late to bee, Mrs. Annie T. Dee was reardian of their persons and the bond being fixed at \$160,000. Mrs. Dee there are seven the seven which is the seven which is the seven the seven which is the seven which is

TAY CANNOT AGREE.

over Damages Is Not Yet

Marn shows that six of the more mended that the case be beause of nction, the of them held out for a verter of the plaintiff. A statement was signed by the jury and to the court.

Winning Horses. Tribune

Data Tribune.

Dec. 22—M. S. Thomas, local
Dec. 22—M. S. Thomas, local
of the McLaughtin Bros. comtense City, importers of horses,
oned a telegram from his house
that in all the classes of
the international Horse show
it Chicago, his house had taken
is every class for Percherons
at coaches. Their Percehrons
prize in every class. In the
suches "Apropos" won a prize
for gait, action and style. He is
like of "Torrent" brought here
is and sold to a Wyoming comthem. "Apropos" also won the
implen prize.

lavy Trade in Ogden. Tribune

The Tribune.

In Dec. 23.—Ogden business men the present is the best business for experienced in Osden and many, and the crowds on the busy and the crowds on the busy and the prediction. Early meganes from the surrounding all districts began arriving in sad this afternoon the centers are like afternoon the centers are liberal buyers. They are the business are liberal buyers. They are the best money and the earnather products, and Ogden to alle a metropolis.



WORK WHILE YOU

SALE, TEH MILLION BOXES

CUTPUT OF FACTORY IS LESS THIS YEAR

Drought and White Fly Cut Down Product of the Ogden Plant.

pecial to The Tribune OGDEN, Dec. 23.-The run of the Ogden sugar factory, one of the three factories sugar factory, one of the three factories operated and owned by the Amalgamated Sugar company, was ended last night, after a run that was thirty-two days shorter than that of last year. The officials of the factories of the Amalgamated Sugar company state that the production of beets this season is about 39.00 tons less than last year and the sugar made is about 10.000.000 rounds less. This is the result of the drought that struck the Utah beet fields early in the season and of the invasions of the white fly which destroyed the beets.

Good Work at Plant

Good Work at Plant.

At the same time, the run of the Ogden factory has been a successful one. The nominal capacity of the plant is 350 tons of beets per day, but the entire season has seen no day in which the consumption has been less than 400 tons, and from that figure up to nearly 500 tons. This is probably due to the excellent manner in which the plant has been handled by Superintendent H. T. Dyer and the fact that he has kept every part of the machinery in good condition and available for the service required of it.

Will Continue Running

Will Continue Running. The Ogden factory will continue run-ning for some time on the treatment of the brown, or waste, sugar, which is a product of the factory, but which is worked over and crystallized into pure

Brief Mention.

Special to The Tribune. OGDEN, Dec. 23.—W. A. Turner, with his wife and children left for Morgan to-day to spend the holidays with friends. Monte Blevins, a well-known stockman of the North Park country, in Colorado, is in Ogden visiting old friends.

R. B. Whittemore of Salt Lake, general agent of the Phoenix of Hartford, and other fire insurance companies, is in Og-den visiting his resident agents. Sheriff Frank James of Untah county. Wyoming, is in Ogden today and is visiting Sheriff Joseph Balley of Weber county. Mr. James has almost recovered from the recent accident by which his leg was broken.

Frank F. Towne, representative at Fort Bridger of the Consolidated Wagon and Machine company, is spending Christmas in Ogden. Towne is the man who has the reputation of being able to sell wagons to street and other railroad concerns. to street and other railroad concerns.

George T. Montgomery, 24. of Shoshone, ida., and Miss Grace H. Wilder, 24. of White Water, Wis; Sylvanus Stephens, 23. and Gladys Parker, 21, both of Ogden, received marriage licenses today.

These cold days we are looking for the cosy, neat cares to lunch in, and at Stimson's you find all that is good, clean and wholesome. 342 25th street,

OGDEN SOCIETY.

What Is Going on Among Four Hundred of Junction City.

dred of Junction City.

Special to The Tribune.

GGDEN. Dec. 22.—The marriage of Miss Georgia Gluezing of Sacramento, Cal., and J. J. Shaver of this city, took place on December 14 at the home of the bride a mother. Mrs. Cora E. Zwicker, in Sacramento, Rev. W. S. Hoskinson officiating Miss Emima Gluesing, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and James C. Cudd was best man. The decorations of the home were in green, a profusion of smilax and potted plants carrying out the idea effectively. The bride is a favorite in social circles in Sacramento and Mr. Shaver until two years ago was a resident of the same place, but was trunsferred to Ogden by the railroad and has been employed in the office of Master Mechanic Luckett for the past two years. After a wedding tour of several weeks Mr. and Mrs. Shaver will come to this city and make their home here.

Miss Ella Grundy and August C.

Settled.

b The Tribune.

5. Dec 23.—In the suit of Isaac wa the Ogden Paint, Oil and many, a suit to recover \$1633 is all injuries and destruction of by a runaway, in which the twice of the paintiff, the jury distribution of the plaintiff, the jury distribution of the presence of a large number of the brides parents on Oak street. At 6:20 the presence of a large number of the presence of a large number of triends the ceremony was performed by Rev. J. E. Carver of the First Presbyterian church Both bride and groom are well known among scores of friends who all extends the ceremony was performed by Rev. J. E. Carver of the First Presbyterian church Both brides parents on Oak street. At 6:20 the the presence of a large number of triends the ceremony was performed by Rev. J. E. Carver of the First Presbyterian church Both brides and groom are well known among scores of friends who all extends the ceremony was performed by Rev. J. E. Carver of the First Presbyterian church Both brides and groom are well known among scores of friends the ceremony was performed by Rev. J. E. Carver of the First Presbyterian church Both brides and groom are well known among scores of friends the ceremony was performed by Rev. J. E. Carver of the First Presbyterian church Both brides and and the ceremony and the ceremony and the

ary 1 at 523 Twenty-third street.

Miss Giadys Ives and Frederick A.
Cross were the principals in a pretty
home wedding, which took place on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's
parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ives. on
Twenty-seventh street. The ceremony
was performed at 7:30, Rev. J. E. Carver
of the First Preshyterian church officiating. A wedding supper was served and
the many friends and relatives present
joined in wishing the young couple all
happiness. Mr. and Mrs. Cross will be
at home after January 1, at 2581 Washington avenue.

at home after January 1, at 281 washington avenue.

On Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abbott R. Heywood, Mrs. Edith Guthrie Tomilinson, a cousin of Mrs. Heywood, was united in marriage to Mr. Herbert Burdeit, the Rev. N. 8. Elderkin of the Congregational church officiating. Both the bride and groom are from Los Angeles and the bride is a niece of Mr. J. W. Guthrie, president of the Commercial National bank of Ogden. The wedding was a quiet affair and the people present consisted of the relatives of the bride and Mrs. Frank J. Cannon. Mr. Burdett is the secretary of the Los Angeles realty board and is an active worker in the development of the region between Los Angeles and Ogden. The couple will reside in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Stillwell delightfully ington avenue

ouple will reside in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Stilwell delightfully entertained a number of friends on Sunday evening at dinner at the Reed hotel in honor of their birthdays which come closely together. After dinner the party adjourned to the Stilwell residence on Grant avenue and the evening was spent pleasantly. The guests comprised: Mr. and Mrs. John S. Corlew. Mr. and Mrs. Trank Driggs, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Paine, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. McIntesh and Mr. and Mrs. A. V. McIntesh and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bond. The Home Culture club held an interest-MeIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bond.

The Home Culture club held an interesting meeting on Thursday, December 14, at the home of Mrs. E. B. Knapp. After the usual roll call with quotations and repetition of the motto, the club proceeded to finish the last chapters of the French history under the lendership of Miss Loota Kennedy. Miss Grace Deegan, a guest of the club, gave a well written paper on "The French School System." An excellent paper on the Empress Eugenie was given by Mrs. Hattle West. An article on "Country Life in France" which was to have been given by Mrs. J. B. McCracken was postponed until the next meeting, which will be held on Thursday, December 28, at the home of Mrs. Markle.

Among the marriages of the past week.

Mrs. Markle.

Among the marriages of the past week was that of Miss Violet Culley and Claude M. Anderson, which took place on Monday evening at the home of the bride's parents. Mr and Mrs. Samuel Culley, 250 Madison avenue. President C. F. Middleton performed the esremony, which was witnessed by a large number of friends of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are among the popular young people of the city and they will make their home here.

Mrs. Elliott West left Tuesday for San

Mrs. Elliott West left Tuesday for San Francisco, where she will spend the holi-days with relatives. Miss Nettie Turner, sister of W. A. Turner and Mr. W. J. Conley of Salt Lake City were married at Morgan December 14. The happy couple left for Kansas City, former home of the groom, where they will spend the holldays. They will then visit Chicago and the other points of interest in the East. Mr. and Mrs. Conley will be at home in Salt Lake City to their friends after February 1. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gunnell are back rom a pleasant visit of four weeks to the

Miss Mary Hoag of Salt Lake will be : guest during the coming week of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hong.

Miss Mabel Shepherd, who is attending school at the Sacred Heart, will spend the Christmas holidays with relatives in Salt Lake.

Mrs. J. M. Bishop left Thursday for Los Angeles, where she will spend the re-mainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sceville came down from Rawlins, Wyo, this week to spend Christmas and later they will go to Call-fornia, where they will visit Mrs. Sco-ville's parents. The second of a series of delightful dancing parties will be given by the O. H. S. Alumni association on Friday evening, December 29, at Toller's dancing

CHEAP RATES TO CHICAGO

Via D. & R. G. R. R.

December 14th-15th Chicago and re-turn \$44.50, final limit January 5th, 1906. International Live Stock convention. Rate open to all. REYES SENDS DENIAL

Colombian President Declares Peace

Is Secure. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Luis E. Bonilla, Consul-General of Colombia, yesterday addressed the press as follows:

"Sir -Kindly give publicity to the following important cablegram from his excellency, Gen. Rafael Reyes, Fresident of Colombia, in order that the true condition of the country may be known and confidence in the peace of Colombia assured. President Reyes is well capable of maintaining order throughout the country, being a man of indemitable will and possessing wonderful activity. Moreover, the large majority of the peace of Colombia desire races at the people in Colombia desire peace at any cost. The cablegram reads as fol-

Absurd Conspiracy.

"BOGOTA, Dec. 21, 1905.
"Colombian Consul, New York:—
Absurd conspiracy discovered. Those responsible for it in prison. Will be judged by court-martial. Country quiet. Peace secure. Exchange lowering from five to three. five to three. REYES."

Enrique Perez, editor of the Pan-American Review, also made public a communication, in which, after refer-ring to the report that an attempt had been made at Bogota to dispose of President Reyes, he says:

No Serious Results.

"I am in a position to affirm that what took place in the city of Elogota on the 20th inst. was simply a ridiculous conspiracy, discovered in time and without any serious consequences. The conspiracy did not have the import-ance given to it by the correspondent of the State department.

There is not the slightest probability of a revolution in Colombia and dis-patches received from Bogota explain the occurrence as of no consequence

Some Local Excitement.

"While there may have been some local political excitement due to the lack of patriotism of a handful of political discontents belonging to the party or the family of the defeated candidate in the last Presidential elec-tion, there is no foundation for the report as it has appeared."

PRINT SHOPS GIVE NOTICE

Claim No Danger of Their Surrender to the Union.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.-Any possibility of a surrender of Typothetas printing shops to the Typegraphical union January 1 was removed when the following notice was posted in twenty-six of the strike-bound establishments:

establishments:

"To allay any apprehension or fears on the part of our composing-room employees as to our position on the open shop after January 1, 1998, the undersigned members of the Chicago Typothetae relterate that our chops will be conducted as open shops after January 1, 1996, fifty-four hours constituting a week's work, and that under no circumstances will we entertain any propositions from Typographical union No. 18 to the contrary

trary. "All employees in our service are hereby assured of permanent positions as ties satisfactorily.

Outbreak Is Imminent.

VICTORIA, Dec. 22.—George Carter, a local commercial man, who returned from China today, said that owing to the boy-cott China was so worked up against for-eigners that an anti-foreign outbreak seemed imminent, especially in Shanghai

The Problem

of living on a few cents a day and living well is solved by using

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DECIDES AGAINST THE ARCANUM COUNCIL

Rate-Raising Amendment Void Because It Changes Members' Contracts.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Justice Gaynor, n the Supreme court in Brooklyn, today handed down a decision in the case of James L. Mock, former secretary of Ber-James L Mock, former secretary of Berkeley Council 1945, Royal Arcanum of
Brooklyn and others, against the Supreme
council of the order, denying the right of
the Supreme council to raise the rates, or
in any way change the assessments of a
member from what they were when the
member was admitted into the order.
Justice Gaynor said:
"The amendments complained of are
void for the reason that they change the
contracts of the members of the organization."

Appeal Will Be Taken.

ROME N. Y., Dec. 23.—When told of the decision of Justice Gaynor of Brook-lyn in the case of Mock vs. the Supreme council of the Royal Arcanum, Supreme Regent Howard C. Wiggins of this city said that an appeal would be taken as soon as pessible.

MILLION FOR A SCHOOL

Matter of Where Will Is Probated Means Much to Oregon.

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 23.—The will of Mrs. Amanda W. Reed was declared valid Mrs. Amapda W. Reed was declared valid in the State Circuit court today. It was held that Portland was her logal domictle at the time of her death, and that the testament should accordingly be probated under the it was of Oregon. This will mean about \$1,000.00 for the endowment of an educational institution in this State. The attorneys for the conteniants will give notice of appeal to the State Su-preme court. preme court.

Died in California.

Mrs. Reed died in Pasadena, Cal. The contesting heirs said the instrument should be probated under the laws of California, which provides that not more than one-third of the estate shall be bequesthed to charitable purposes. The estate was valued at \$1,500,000.

GET RICH QUICK ARTISTS Former State Treasurer Must Now Stand Trial.

CHICAGO, Doc. 23 .- Former State CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Former State
Treasurer Honry Wulft was indicted yesterday by the Federal grand jury as
president of the Continential Finance company. Julian N. W. Loeb, secretary of
the concern, was also indicted. There are
two charges, sending letters and advertising matter through the mails concerning a lottery, and sending letters through
the mail with intent to defraud.
The indictments were returned to Judge
Bethea.

Bethen.
The affairs of the Continental Finance company were aired last July. Suits were company were aired last July. Suits were started against Wulf and Loeb and the latter was held to the Federal grand Jury. Wulff, however, escaped this proceeding on the plea that he was not the executive officer of the company, though his name and prestige were used to attract investors who lost around \$120,000. Wulff now will be compelled to stand trial with Loeb.

TROUBLE WITH AUSTRALIA

Sir Henniker-Heaton Declares It's Too Much Politics

Much Politics.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 21.—Sir HennikerHeaton, member of the British Parliament
for Cantorbury, and famous because of his
work for universal penny postage, arrived here
today by the steamer Miowera, en route to
England. He stated that when at Henotulu
he received a cable from Saba Pasha, Postmaster-General of Egypt, announcing that
Egypt had entered the lengue.

He has been visiting Australia and Fill,
and said Australia is suffering much because
the people bare no confidence in the Government. The resources are there, but development is rotanded by political conditions. There
are no less than fourteen Parliaments, with
709 members drawing from 11500 to 12000 rearly
and expenses, to govern 4,000,000 people.

Sir Henniker-Heaton is hurrying home becauses of the recent change of Government in
England.

RECEIVER FOR AKRON GAS

Coal Company Has Claim Against Walsh Concern.

AKRON, O., Dec. 23—The Akron Gas company, one of John B. Walsh's proporties, went into the hands of a receiver this afternoon, the petition being filed by butter. Dempsey & Saunders of Cieveland, on a claim of \$503 for coal furnished by the Youghlogheny and Ohio Ceal company.

The local manager, A. B. Bilbock, was appointed receiver of the company. The plant under present ownership has been running since 1855, when Walsh purchased it from Charles G. Dawes of Chicago, and the company is capitalized at \$400,000 which is also the bonded indebtedness of the company.

M'CALL REFUSES NAMES

Declines to Help Out Mutualization Plan in Missouri.

Plan in Missouri.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22,—It was announced today that the request of Superintendent of Insurance W. D. Van Diver of Missouri that the New York Life Insurance company furnish him a list of the company's policy-holders residing in Missouri has been denied.

The request was sent to President McCall of the New York Life, who made the denial. Superintendent Van Diver asked for the list at the request of a convention of policy-holders, which was held in St. Louis. Mr. Van Diver said the names were to be used in carrying out the theory of a purely mutual organization.

Our Four-Footed Friends.

During a Manchurian engagement a Japanese officer found a Peking spaniel wandering lost between the opposing lines. It came to whistle, and was at once affectionate. Later, when the charge sounded the dog started forth with his new friend; but, as he could not keep up with the rush, the Jap tucked it under his left arm, and so led his men to victory.

A cat belonging to the Duchess of Beau-fort, being taken to a country seat other than the one where it had been born, turned back "home" after two unhappy days, covering the 26 intervening miles in safety.

A veteran police horse (October 28) climbed the steps of a house on Forty-fourth street. New York, and thumped with his hoofs on the door, helping arouse the sleeping tenants of the smoke-filled

Why His Wife Frowned.

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Principal Hoffman of the Hiawatha academy is a good story-teller, and he does not hesitate to tell one on himself. He confesses to being a little absent-minded at times, especially in regard to his personal appearance. He was called to preach a sermon in a German church once. His wife sat directly in front of him and he noticed a frown on her face when he began. He felt for his tie; that was all right. He looked at his shoes, nothing wrong with them. Careful examination showed his clothes were all right; still the frown was there. He did not give up, but kept up some hard thinking in connection with his discourse. Finally he found the reason for the frown—he was preaching in English—Kansas City Journal.

GRAZING FEES

Takes Up the Subject in a Letter to Secretary Wil-

SMALL OWNER TO HAVE ALWAYS THE PREFERENCE

Emphatically Approves the Policy in Regard to Forest Reserves.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-President Roosevelt, in a letter addressed to Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture on the subject of fees for grazing horses and cattle in the National forest reserves, upholds the Secretary regulations formulated by him, and which will become effective January 1, 1906, whereby certain rules are laid down for the granting of grazing permits. Result of Protest.

The communication is the result of a protest sent to the President by cattlemen from one of the Western States, and is based on a report by Secretary Wilson, to whom the protest was referred. The letter of the President follows:

What President Says.

What President Says.

The White House, Washington, D. C., Dec. 21, 1995.—My Dear Mr. Secretary.—I have received your letter of Decamber 20, I cordinally approve of the policy you are carrying on Our effort is to keep the grazing lands in the forest reserves for the use of the stockmen, and especially the small stockmen who actually live in the neighborhood of the reserves.

To provent the waste and destruction of the reserves and to keep them so that they can be permanently used by the stockmen in less than by the public, you have to spend a certain amount of money.

Should Pay Something.

Should Pay Something.

Part of this money is to be obtained by cherging a small fee for each head of stock pastured on the reserve. Less than a third of the actual value of the grazing is a present charged, and it is, of course, perfectly obvious that the man who pastures his stock should pay something for the preservation of that pasture. He gots all the benefit of the pasture and he pays for its use but a small fraction of the value that it is to him, and this money is in reality returned to him because it is used in keeping the forest reserve permanently available for use.

Makes Spacial Reducetion

Makes Special Reduction.

Tou this year make a special reduction by which the ranchmen pay but half rates. This is in accordance with the steady policy of your department as regards the Western lands, which is to favor in every way the actual settler, the actual home-maker, the man who himself tills the soil or himself rears and cares for his small herd of cattle. In granting staging permits you give preference granting grazing permits you give preference first to the small near-by owners, after that to all regular occupants of the reserve range, and finally to the owners of transient stock.

Favors Small Owners.

This is exactly as it should be The small near-by owners are the homesteaders, the men who are making homes for themselves by the labor of their hands, the men who have entered to possess the land and to bring up their children thereon. The other regular occupants of the reserve range—that is, the larger ranch-owners—are only entitled to come after the smaller men. If, after these have been admitted, there still remains an simple pasturage, then the owners of transient stock, the men who drive the tramp herds or tramp fiecks hither and thither, should be admitted. These men have no permanent abode, do but very little to build up the land, and are not to be favored at the expense of the regular occupants, large or small. Favors Small Owners.

Prevents Devastation. Prevents Devastation.

This systems prevents the grass from being catern out by other herds or flucks of non-residents, for only enough cattle and sheep are admitted upon the reserves to fatten upon the pasture without damaging it. In other words, under the toiler, you have adopted the forest reserves are to be used as among the most potent influences in favor of the actual home-maker, of the man with a few dozen or few score head of cattle, which he has guthered by his own industry and is himself caring for. This is the kind of men upon whom the foundation of our citizenship resis, and it is einhealty proper to favor him in every way. Sincerely yours. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

18,000-TON BATTLESHIPS

for sea within a year from that date. Since the laying of her keel seven weeks ago work has been vigorously pushed in order that the new ideas in naval construction and armament she represents may be tested. Pending that test the building of other British bat-

tleships has been suspended. The Dreadnought will have a dis-placement of 18,000 tons, 2000 more than the six battleships now building in the United States. She will be driven by turbine engines of 25,000 horse-power. with a promised speed of twenty-two knots. Her armament will comprise ten 12-inch guns. She will cost the enor-

mous sum of \$7,500,000. The Dreadnought will be the most formidable fighting craft affoat. Our first-class battleships of the Maine and Missouri type have a displacement of 12,300 tons, engines of 16,000 horse-power and a speed of eighteen knots. They are armed with four 12-inch guns each. First-class British battleships like the King Edward VII, are eighteen and one-half knot vessels of 16,350 tons. French and German battleships of modern type have a displacement of

14,000 and 12,200 tons respectively.

If the Dreadnought realizes her indicated speed she will change the character of sea combat, being able, though a steel battleship with the heaviest gun equipment, to maneuver with the fleetness of a cruiser of the newest West Virginia type. The interest she will de-mand must have its influence on Congress when the question of enlarging the Michigan and the South Carolina comes up. These battleships of 16,000 tons, authorized last March, it is proposed to increase to the size and power

of the Dreadnought.
They would constitute two ships by comparison with which the crack bat tleships of our Spanish war navy would be pigmies -New York World.

The Juryman Had Been There.

For nearly six hours had the court been convulsed with the evidence given in a sensational action for breach of promise. The many ridiculous love letters had been read, commented upon and heartily laughed at Counsel had spoken, the judge had summed up and the jury had retired to consider their verdict.

up and the jury had retired to consider their verdict.

"Well, gentlemen," said the foreman, 'how much shall we give this young man?" 'Look here,' said one of the jurymen, 'if I understood aright, the platuin' doesn't ask damages for blighted affections or anything of that sort, but only wants to get back what he's spent on presents, hollday trips, etc." 'That's so," agreed the foreman. 'Well then, I vote we don't give him a penns," said the other, hastily 'If all the fun he had with that girl didn't cover the amount he expended it must have been his own fault Gentlemen, I courted that girl once myself."

Verdict for the defendant—Green Bag. verdict for the defendant.-Green Bag.

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Geometry, Arithmetic.

J. H. Coombs, Prin, Lafayette School.
Irigonometry. Owen Horsfall, U. of U.
Bookkeeping.
John Hays, office of Utah Copper Co.
Business Boys' School.

Paul H. Wyman, University of Utah;
A. D. Whitaker, teacher Bryant school.
Virginia Bush, University of Utah,
English Grammar and Business Correspondence.
A. Z. Crayne, teacher Morris School.
Commercial Law. Lecturer announced
Carpentry and Woodwork.
John Mathers, Instructor Oregon Normal school
Chemistry
William Blum, Instructor U. of U.
Electricity and Physics.
L. W. Hartman, Instructor U. of U.
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